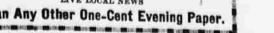
THE EVENING WORLD

CONTAINS MORE CABLE, MORE TELEGRAPH AND MORE LIVE LOCAL NEWS

Than Any Other One-Cent Evening Paper.













PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1888.



JUDGE MURRAY

He Defeats the Crack Los Angeles and Raceland.

Egmont Gains Another Victory by Defeating Bessie June.

Laredo, King Idle, Madstone and King Crab Also Win.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, Aug. BL -A great throng flocked to the last day's racing of the Brooklyn Jockey Club short meeting. The weather was autumn-like.

Mr. David Johnson says it is doubtful if the principal bookmakers—those who have stands at this meeting—will do business at Sheepshead Bay. The offer to the Brooklyn Jockey Club, Mr. Johnson says, was \$100 per day each from the pencillers if no place mutuels stand were permitted, or \$50 if they were.

Sheepshead people will let in bookmakers at see per day each and have place mutuels. The bookmakers who are at work here made the offer for all tracks, and while the \$100 is a more bagatelie, they could not, in justice to the Brooklyn Jockey Club, accept the Coney Island Jockey Club's offer. It is likely there will be book betting at Sheepshead Bay, but by a different lot of layers of the

Photographer Marx took pleasure, before th racing began, in showing THE EVENING WORLD man the instantaneous machine he is endeavoring to make a race track fixture. If he is given a proper opportunity, unhampered by snort-sighted or spiteful officials, there is no question the camera will become a great aid to jockey clube.

The instantaneous picture-taking apparatus not worked, as most people think, as a stop-watch is, by pressing a spring, but by the release of a fish boit just as the borses noses are on the line. The operator has his camera so arranged that he point it up the track towards the horses as they come to the line. The movement of the mapresses a spring as it come to right angles with the horses as they come on the line, the fish bolt snaps, there is an exposure of the wonderfully delicate plate for a two-thousandth part of a second, and six minutes later The ne ative is

a second, and alk minutes later The, ne_ative is perfectly developed.

To take the picture perfectly a small addition should be outleton the front of the juages' stand, as one of the posts at present somewhat interferes with the sighting of the horses in the homestretch. Lucky Baidwin's Laredo, the second choice with the knowing ones, won the first race, with the favorite, Salisbury, third.

King Idle, a lo to I horse, won the second race, while the fancied ones, Bella B. and Wneeler T., came in second and third as named.

Agam was Jim Molaughlin treated to welcome applause as he captured the third race with the favorite Egmont in beautiful style.

The race of the day was cut down to three horses, Raceland, Jodge Murray and Los Angeles.

The race of the day was cut down to three horses, Raceland, Judge Murray and Los Augeles, Los Angeles was a not favorite at 5 to 3 on, while 13 to 5 avainst could be got about Raceland, and and 4 to 1 against the chances of Judge Murray. Raceland led at the start, Los Angeles in front of the Kern colt. They ran past the stand and about the turns under a pull, Los Angeles and Raceland two lengths before Judge Murray.

On the backstre teh the pase increases and Raceland comes by to hold the lead if he can past the fluish line. Garrison lets Judge Murray come up a length.

a length.

On the turn to the head of the homestretch the pace quickens. Raceland leads into the straight, Los Angeles a good big length before the Judge. Here they straighten out, and Darky Marphy sits down on his mount to bring her past the Belmont erest.

mont crack.
Garrison begins to ride on Judge Murray.
Now the Judge is even with the Californian and they pass kneeland like dancers moving to music. The crack jockeys rise and fall in their saddles.
'It's Judge Murray,' a thousand voices yell. The black jockey rides the filly out and they cross the line, but Judge Murray is a winner. Los Angeles at his saddle lengts, Raceland out, a length behind, and the cohoes cheer-laden.

PIRST BACK. PIRST BACK.

Purse \$1,000, for all ages; entrance, \$20 each, to the second; half a mile.

Laredo, 115. (Murphy)

Britannie, 118. (F. Littlefield) 2

Sallsbury, 118. (Martin) 3

Volta, 111 (Hamilton) 0

Cousin Jeems, 111 (Anderson) 0

Leo H. 106 (Taran) 0

Trade Mark, \$9, (Penny) 0

Madolin, 58. (Allen) 0

Madolin, 58. Servia, 30% (Allen) 0
Enquiry, 88. (Hayward) 0
Enquiry, 88. (Hayward) 0
Esting—Servia, 5 to 1; Britannic, 5 to 1; Salisbury, 4 to 1; Volta, 8 to 1; Leo H. 5 to 1; Madolin, 20 to 1; Enquiry, 12 to 1; Coush Jeems, 10 to 1; Trade Mark, 30 to 1; Umpire, 12 to 1; Laredo, 4 to 1. For a Place—Hervia, 2 to 1; Eritannic, 2 to 1; Salisbury, 8 to 5; Volta, 3 to 1; Leo H., 2 to 1; Salisbury, 8 to 5; Volta, 3 to 1; Coush Jeems, 4 to 1; Trade Mark, 10 to 1; Umpire, 5 to 1; Laredo, 8 to 5.

Auction Park

Auction Pools - Servia, \$15; Britannic, \$20; Sallahury, \$25; field, \$50.
The Race, - Redlight and Caliente were Stratehed. Stratched.

After a few minutes' disorder the lot were sent away well strang out for such a sprint race. Laredo was leading, Servia next, before Britannic. Servia came by on the turn and led a length before Laredo to the head of the homeatretch, Britannic three lareto.

three lengths back.
Laredo got by and led into the straight a half length before Servia Umpire, Enquirer and Leo H., as named. In the straight Laredo had matters after and won by a length. Britannie second. a length and a half before Salisbury. Time—0.49%.

SECOND RACE.
Purse \$1.000, for three-year-olds and upward entrance, \$20 each, to the second; non-winners it is or \$1,000 allowed 5 Na.; of \$1,000, 7 Na.; horse
Rot having won in 1888 allowed 12 lb.; Inite and sixteents. King Idle, 100
Wheeler T 100 (Contractor)
Oatsman, 108 (Oaster) Himslays, 108 (G. Taylor) Lozonsko, 108 (Hamilton)
Banburg (0)
Guarantee 66
My Own, 91 (Anderson) Betting-Wilfred, 10 to 1; Kosciusko, 13 to My Own, 12 to 1; Gnarantes, 12 to 1; Prose, 6 to
to 1: Banbarz, 10 to 1; Banbarz, 10 to 1; Caraman,
1. 10 5. For a Pisce-Wiffed, 4 to 1; Kesc Bake, 5 to 1; My Own, 5 to 1; Guarantee, 5 to

Auction Pools—Bella B., \$45; Wheeler T., \$60; The Base

ace. -The scratched ones were Broughton

And King Crab.

Oarsman and Bella B. led the start, Kosciusko and King I-lie next. Oarsman led about the clubhouse turn, where King Iole forged past and, never headed, won by a length.

Prose and Oarsman were the runners up most of the way, but Bella B. and Wheeler T. came in the straight and dushed second and third, as named, Bella B. a length behind the winner and a head before Wheeler T. Time—1.50%.

Mutuels paid \$50.93.

THEN BACK.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, baif forfell, \$10 only it declared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and a quarter.

Egmont, 121................(J. McLaughlin)

FOURTH BACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at \$230 cach, \$100 forfeit, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to the second; mile and a quarter.
Judge Murray, 118 (Garrison) 1. Los Angeles, 118. (Murpay) 2. Raceland, 116. (F. Littlefield) 3. Betting—Itaceland, 12 to 5; Judge Murray, 3 to 1; Los Angeles, 3 to 5. No place betting.
Auction Pobla—Los Angeles, \$100; field, \$75.
The Race.—Maceth if. Gallifet, Sir Dixon and Bella B. were not started. Raceland led Los Angeles at the start. Los Angeles came by and led Haceland in the straight, Garrison holding Judge Murray two lengths tack of the pair, though all evidently has waiting orders.

orders.

Raceland came by on the backstretch, and Garrison let Judge Murray come up slong the turn.

Coming the the homestretch, Raceland was two lengths before Los Angeles, who was a half length in front of Judge Murray.

Garrison and Murphy rode like demons in the stretch, where the agile Snappergot'in front and won by a half length, Los Angeles a length before Raceland. Time—2.12. Mutuels paid \$31.80. FIFTH BACE.

of a inile.

Madstone, 115. (G. Taylor)

Beck, 125. (F. Littlefield)

Seymour, 115. (J. McLauchin)

Kero, 115. (Oarrison)

John Arkin, 116. (Fitzpatrick)

Eric, 115. (Hayward)

Longstreet, 115. (Murphis)

Comelia, Taylor Longstreet, 115.... Comelto Taw, 112. Cometto Taw, 112......(Ossler)

Betting—Seymour, 3 to 1; Madatone, 2 to 1

Kern, 8 to 1; John Arkins, 15 to 1; Kre., 2 to 1

Beck, 15 to 1; Longstreet, 6 to 1; Come to Taw, 15 to 1

For a Place—Seymour, 6 to 5; Madstone, 4 to 5

Kern, 3 to 1; John Arkins, 6 to 1; Eric, 4 to 1

Beck, 6 to 1; Longstreet, 2 to 1; Come to Taw, to 1.

Auction Pools—Seymour. \$30; Madstone, \$45; Eric. \$55; Long-treet, \$20; field, \$40.

The Race.—Kern, Beck and John Arkins led the start. Beck came by on the lower turn and less tinto the homestreton, where Taylor brought Madstone by and won by a half length, Beck a half length before Seymour. Time—1. 1614.

Mituels paid \$17.05.

SIXTH BACK.

Welter handicap sweepstakes for all ager, at \$50 ach, half forfelt, \$10 if declared, with \$1,000 died, of which \$200 to the second; three-quariers Young Duke, 130. (Blaylock)
Maroon, 130. (Anderson) (Betting - Young Duke, 6 to 1; Sdisto, 29 to 1;
Maroon, 4 to 1; King Crab, 2 to 1; Tattler, 8 to 1;
Ballston, 8 to 1; Speedwell, 3 to 1; Amos, 20 to 1;
For a Place—Young Duke, 2 to 1; Edisto, 7 to 1;
Maroon, 8 to 5; King Crab, 4 to 5; Tattler, 2 to 1;
Ballston, 2 to 1; Speedwell, even; Amos. 8 to 1;
Auction Pools.—Young Duke, 320; Edisto, 320;
Maroon, \$20; King Crab, \$35; Speedwell, \$30;
field, \$30;

Marcon, \$20; King Crab, \$33; Speedwell, \$30; field, \$30. Mutuels paid \$15.63.

The race was won by King Crab, Tattler second and Ballston third. Time—1.15%.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - The results of the races to

day are as follows: First Hace. —Pomons first. Nottle Kent second, Superior third. Time—1.16%. Second Race—Steve Jerome first, Vivian second and Montpelier third. Time—1.30%, Third Race.—Birthday first, Lizzie B. second, Balance third. Time—1.57.

Yonkers Entries. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 31, —Here are the entries r Saturday, Sept. 1:

1	7,77	**
	Brier	113
8	izzy Brunette. 113 Biackthors. Georgie C. 11b Rauette. Beword Kace Selling allowances; four and one-furiongs.	3 1 W
•	Bradburn 110 Elrod	£8.
0	Alf Powers 105 Mabel St. Clare 116 Parkville	120
1 2 5	Resalie 115 Cantlele 1 Third race did not fill. Will be replaced by sell race. Fourth Race.—All ages; six furlongs.	
000	Mariara	120 112 112 120
0	Fifth Race. — Handieap; one mile.	Lb.

LARCHMONT CLUB REGATTA.

The Five Crack Vachts Get Off at 11.40

O'Clock in a Good Breeze. All was sunshine and beauty in Larchmont has bor this morning, and the fleet of vessels which pathered to attend the regulta added to the picturesqueness of the scene. It was a sight which only a chronic grumbler could find fault with, yet

only a caronic graining resonant and main with, yet the yachting experts were not satisfied. The breeze was rather too light for a good read, but the weather prophet promised better things and the yachtsmen celleved in him.

The committee had fixed upon 10 o'clock as the hour for the start, out it was not until 11.40 that the shot was fired and the five crack racers spread their white wings and crossed the line.

The contestants are the centreboard sloops Rival,

They Keep It Up Even in the Police Station.

Quinlan Was Ahead, but the Girl Decides She Loves La Blanche,

The usual monotony of the upper part of the Bowery was somewhat disturbed between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning by a fight between a real fighter and a real backer of

George La Blanche, "the Marine," was one of the pugilists and Matthew Quinlan, a wellknown sport, was the other, and, as in the majority of cases of the kind, the unpleasantness grew out of a rivalry for the affec-

tions of a fair but blase cyprian. The Marine and Quinlan had been imbibing immoderately all day, and their pota ions began to take effect about midnight, when, with a party of jovial friends, they were celebrating La Blanche's recent victory in Johnny Opp's cosmopolitan establishment on the Bowery.

The Marine, it appears, has for some time been enamored of a young woman who en joys the rather uneuphonious sobriquet of Kitty the Speeler."

Kitty is not a bad-looking person, but her reputation is decidedly unsavory. She seems to have a weakness in the direction of exponents of the manly art, and when La Blanche declared his affection for her, her cup of happiness overflowed.

But then came the villain, in the person of Quinlan, a robust, powerful-looking fellow, who endeavored to alienate the affections of Kitty from the Marine, her avowed protector.
At first the maiden turned a deaf ear to his

At first the maiden turned a deaf ear to his protestations of love, but by persistent efforts Quinlau succeeded in forcing her to declare that she did care for him, "just a little."

With this encouragement Quinlan pressed his suit with renewed vigor and La Blanche, in a self-satisfied way, looked on and smiled. But he had too much confidence in his own charms, for before he really realized his position Quinlan became a great favorite with the fascinating Kitty.

In many ways she showed a growing dislike for the fighter, on whom the truth finally dawned that he was "cut out."

Quinlan was in high feather at his success, and told his friends that he should defend Catherine with his heart's blood if necessary.

La Blanche heard of these declarations, but did not apparently heed them. He met his successful rival often, and chatted pleasantly about ring matters, but not until this morning was the subject of Kitty touched upon.

Oninjan approunced his intention of "deing.

upon.

Quinlan announced his intention of "doing up the Marine" if he interfered with him. and concluded that he was the better man anyway.

After the party had drank several dozen

times in Opp's place last night, La Blanche became very abusive and threatened to wipe the sawdust from the floor with Quinlan's body.

The latter questioned his ability to accomplish the feat, and the next moment the men

were at it.

They were almost immediately separated, however, and the whole party went outside.

Here hostilities were resumed. Quinlan had decidedly the best of the fight when the appearance of Officer Hock, of the East Fifth street station, put most of the party to flight.

light.
The disputants, however, were not to be so easily scared, and continued hostilities in open defiance of the blue-coaled minion of the law, who, in a business-like manner, ar-

rested both men.

At the station-house there was a renewal of the fight.

Sergt. Weising endeavored to quiet the rumpus, but failed, and for a few moments the place looked like a prize-ring.

It required the combined efforts of four policemen, the doorman and several citizens to separate the men.

Quinlan was locked up, and all night long

Quinlan was locked up, and all night long he hurled threats through the iron bars at La Blanche, who heard them not, for he was in Bellevue Hospital, having soveral ugly scalp wounds dressed. The fighters were brought down to Essex Market Court early this morning and La Blanche's was one of the first cases to be disposed of. He said he was thirty-two years old, lived in Providence, was a sailor, and wanted sat-isfaction.

"The only satisfaction I can give you," dryly remarked Judge Duffy, " is to impose a fine of \$3,"-

a fine of \$3."—Quinlan was treated to the same dose, and they were both led back to the prison, as neither had the amount necessary to secure their liberty.

They waited for halt and be and were then released, their fines having been paid.

A few moments after they had gone some one told the little Judge that they were prizefighters.

"What!" he said, angered by letting them slip away so easily: "if I had known that I would have given them a month on the island." La Blanche avers that his injuries were caused by policemen's clubs, and will

island." La Blanche avers that his injuries were caused by policemen's clubs, and will devote considerable time in the future to getting even. On the other hand, the police say that Quinlan knocked him against the railing in the station house.

"Kitty" discovered this morning after hearing of the fight that she loved La Blanche better than Quinlan after all, and will immediately begin to try and win him back.

Pleasures of Early Autumn Travel on the

The committee had fixed upon 10 o'clock as the hour for the start, out it was not until it.40 that the shot was fired and the five orack racers spread their white wings and crossed the line.

The contestants are the centreboard shops Rival, Hanshee and Chiquita and the keel shops Baboon and Papoone.

By noon the breeze had freshened up considerably and the race promises to be the most interesting to tourists who love the cosniry best at this season of the year.

Embezzler De Baun Fownd.

Charles I. De Baun, the former assistant cashier of the Park National bank, who embezzled \$110,000 and fied from the city in April last, has been found and detained at Stanstead Junction, Quebec.

A secret

Of good health is found in the regular movement of the bowles and perfect acion of the liver. These organs were intended by nature to remove from the system all impurates. If you are consistant in the system all impurates. If you are consistant in the system and irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guest handly of diseases and irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guest handly of diseases and irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guest handly of diseases and irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guest have guest the section agained at the "Tourist's Guide" and the frequency of trains enables one to go and return at piesaure.

The attract veness of the toland resorts along this road are too well known to require description, but to those unfamiliar with the seasures of the stanting and diseases and irregularities which will be accepted, and the frequency of trains enables one to go and return at piesaure.

The contract veness of the toland resorts along this road are too well known to require description, but to those unfamiliar with the seasures of the start veness of the toland resorts along this road are too well known to require description, but to those distance at the "Tourist's Guide" and the curlet and the

THE GIANTS' LIGHT UNDER A BEANPOT.

But Our Boys Succeeded To-Day in Partly Escaping From Under That Boston Utensil.



JOHN L. WILL FIGHT.

Ills Manager, Jim McEwan, Says He Is Spolling to Meet Kilrain.

"Jim " McKeon, John I. Sullivan's trainer, arrived in town to-day with John B. Doris, the showman, who was until quite recently a partner with the " Boston Boy " in a circus. To an Evening World reporter Mr. Mc Keon said this afternoon regarding Sullivan and his

"Jon a La told me only yesterday that he means to show his friends that he could regain his old position. He hasn't drank a drop since he was ar-

sition. He hasn't drank a drop since he was arrested, and says \$10,000 wouldn't tempt him to touch a glass of liquor.

'As for Jage Kirain, he's a big binfor and isn't a bit better than be we's a year age. Sullyan is anxious to fight him and for his own money. John said to mos.

'I'm sick and tired of this fellow's talk and I mean business, as he will seon learn. I will arrange a match will him for \$10,000, and niend to put up my own money so that my friends will know the match so o the level.'

"Now, I am no braggart," said Mr. McEwan, and I know Sullivan about as well as any one and I tell you candidly that he means what he says. Since he has heard Kitrain's boast he has been making arrangements for a fight, and will in a few day's either accept Kitrain's challenge or issue a new one.

'Though I am his trainer, I speak the truth when I say that Sullivan is in excellent condition. These stories of his dissipations were in every instance grossly exaggerated, and instead of being the broken down wreck his enemies picture him, as is in every respect, barring the saight injuries on his hand, as good as ever he was.

"John is living home with his folks and has

respect, barring the sight injuries on his hand, as good as ever he was.

"John is living home with his folks and has abandoned the gaug of loaders who did their best to rain the big fellow.

"Sullivan is anxious to do two things—meet Kilrain and then meet. Mitchell in this country. He does not think, however, that Mitchell will come here, although I understand he is looked to make." ain. " John," continued Mr. McEwan, smiling com-

"John," continued Mr. McEwan, smiling compiacebily as he pictured the big fellowin his mind's eye, "is looking immense. I can't give you an adequate description of how he appears. I predict that within two weeks arrangements will be made for a preliminary meeting between the representatives of both Kiirain and Sullivan."

John B. Doris, although rather displeased with John is conduct during his partnership in the circus, is one of the Boston Boy's stanchest admirers, and fully agrees with Mr. McKwan as to his condition. Bill" Harding, manager for Kitrain in the ab-sence of Richard K. Fox, when told of the inter 'I am only two much pleased if Snilivan means what he says. All that is necessary to bring about a meeting is for him to cover Kirain's \$5,000, now in the office of a morning newspaper."

Kirain was expected to arrive from Boston this afternoon, but was delayed on some account and will reach this city to-morrow.

HOPES FOR DETROIT.

In Spite of Its Troubles It May Win Place in the League.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 DETROIT, Aug. 31. - Well, the bolt has at last tation, as the wires have already told, and as predicted in the baseball correspondence of THE EVENING WORLD.

Watkins has severed his connection with the

Waikins has severed his connection with the Detroit Basebail Club.

His story of the troubles that led to this result is not entirely new and relates to difficulties believen himself and ex-President Stearns. He accuses Stearns of trying to handleap him and cites numerous instances of it.

Ex-President Stearns says that Watkins will think better of it when he gets over his anger and will be ashamed of his outcreak. He will not make any denial, as he says the people know he has done all that could be done, and all for the best of the club. The resignation of Manager Watkins, after the surprise had passed away, rather struck a vein in the minds of the baseball eithhusiasts that caused them to be thankful, and when, in the first game after it, the Detroits woke up stud played with more spirit than they had before and wou his game, there was hot wanting those who said: "I told you so."

When one comes to look at the Detroit Club as it is now made up, in comparison with the way it was lest year when the championship was won, one cannot help seeing the difference and in a great manner appreciate why it is that the Detroit Club lost seventeen out of eighteen games on their last Eastern trip.

Of the club as made up then, only two of the men are in the same positions now. These two are Jim Wate and Pan Brouthers. Gamzel is now playing second base, while he caught last year. Hardy Richardson played and he plached, Hanion, Thomson, Hicharlisen, Bennett, Conway, and now Getzein are out of condition and can only play occasionally.

occasionally.

Is it any wonder that the Detroits are not better than third? No; the more wonder is that they are as nigh as they are. The men are getting well, and in the course of two weeks the team will be in condition to brace up and once again enter the lists with the best of them. condition to brace up and once again enter the lists with the best of them.

Getzein chased a boy that had stolen his ball the other day, and in climbing over a fence fell and struck on his head and shoulders. He is now so lame that he can hardly to the regular practice, and no one knows how long it will be before he can pitch, but it is thought a couple of weeks will be the mail right.

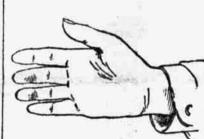
Watkins says that Lady Baldwin will show the basefull world how to pitch good ball yet, and never should have seen given the release. Other people toins differently.

Robert Leadley, better known as Bob Leadley, has been made manager for the time being, and if he can keep on with as good tuck as he surred in with, there will not be any other manager this year.

TWO WELCOMES HOME.

The Hand Extended to the Boston Nine July 20, After Numerous Defents, and the Hand Put Out to Them Yesterday.





N. B.—The little hand probably did the applaus to-day.—ED.

OTHER GAMES.

National Lengue.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philagerpais. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Batteries Gleason and Suriver; Whitney and Mack. Umpire-Mr. Keily.

Philagerpais vs. Washington game called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

AT BALTIMORE. AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 —

Kansas City........ 1 0 0 0 0 0 —

Batteriee—Kess and Snyder; Sullivan and Brennan. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. AT PRILADELPHIA.

At the end of the fourth inning rain stopped the game. The score then stood as follows:

Athletic. 0 0 0 0 0 —

St. Louis. 1 3 0 0 —

Batterice—Werhing and Townsend; Hudson and Muiligan, Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

AT JERSHY CITY.

AT NEWARK. Batteries - Baker and Sullivan; Bingham and Mo-Umpire-Mr. Lathan

International League, AT SYBACUSE.

Stars..... 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 4 Troy. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Batteries—Bishop and Sheithasse; Secring and Wright, Umpire—Mr. Bennam. AT BUFFALO.

AT JERSEY CITY.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE.

99 97 98 162 101 95 98

Alarming Infant Death Rate. Four hundred babies died of summer complaints a this city in July. Alexander's Cholera Infantum ure will cure or money returned.

Giants Were There To-Day.

And They Had a Graveyard All Prepared.

Connor's Home Run Spoiled by a Shameful Back Bound

Ewing Disabled in the Very First Inning of the Game.

New York 10

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON BALL GROUNDS, Aug. 31.—The Glants spent the earlier hours of last night in searching for a cause which should explain their weak hit ting. They have batted Boston's pitchers, and there seemed no good cause why they should not do it

Whether or not they found a satisfactory explanation for their lack of batting is unknown, but it is a fact that these losers of four straight games ame to the grounds to-day determined to turn the south End Ball Grounds into a graveyard which, at he end of the game, should contain nine liferem

Bean-eaters. Ward even went so far as to state this belief in the club-room of the Bostons.

Hopes of a victory were strengthened by the presence of a mascot, who faithfully promised to hoodoo the luck of the locals. He didn't exactly May so, for being a dog, he couldn't; but the way his tall wagged and his eyes shone convinced every one that he meant business. His name is tichard Cœur de Lion, and no abbreviation is pernitted. He belongs to the fox-terrier family, but is owned by Arthur Whitney. He wore the maroon and white colors of the club, and tried to steal the balls of the Bosions used in practice.

Last evening both clubs were the guests of Mr. Eugene Tompkins and attended a minstrel perormance at the Boston Theatre. Quite a radical change was made in the Giants

nead of the list and a general shaking up of the other names followed. Though George Wright has not fully decided, it

s now pretty certain that he will not take the Australian trip. the many entrances to the grounds, did not at the commencement of the contest number as many as esterday, nor was the enthusiasm so great. It seemed to be pretty generally understood that New York was due to win, and though the home team were neartily cheered as they came upon the field there was nothing like the excitement of

resterday.

Boston had Sowders and Kelly booked for its battery and Keefe and Ewing were on for Gotham. The batting order: BOSTON. Johnston, c. f. Brown, r. f. Quinn, 2d to kelly, c. Nash, 3d b. Ray, s. s. Morrill, 1st b. Gienn, l. f.

NEW YORK. Slattery, c. f. Ewing, c. Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. Ward, s. a. Wnitney, 3d b. O'Roorke, l. L. Kcefe, p.

Gienn, i. f.
Sowders, p.
The Giants were again sent to the field, Whitney
leaving Richard Court de Lien in Mickey Welon's
keeping.
First Inning—Nobody murinured when Dickeypird Jonnston struck out, but a storm of yells
broke loose when Brown juggled a single out to
left and stole to second on a passed ball.
Quinn's sacrifice grounder to Richardson adwanced Brown to third. A foul tip from Kelly's
bat struck Ewing's body. The blow was so severe
that Buck was forced first to lie down on the grass
for some ten minutes and then to leave the
grounds. The growd very patiently awaited his
return, being amused in the mean time by Whitney's dog, who chased a ball thrown from player
to player about the ground.
Everybody whistled, of course, but His Royal
Highness would obey no voice but Whitney's.
After some twenty minutes' delay Umpire Valentine brought word that Ewing would not resome
play, and the game went on with Murphy behind
the bat.

Ever called balls placed Kelly on first and be-

play, and the game are to the bat.

Five called balls placed Kelly on first and he stole second. Nash came to the bat and neefe treated him to a few wild ones at first and then placed a straignt one square over the centre of the plate. Nash put his bat against it and did it very forcibly, too, for the concuston sent the ball over the fence in right field and yielded the runner four bases.

plate. Nash put his dat against it and did it very forcibly, too, for the concusion sent the bail over the fence in right field and yielded the runner four bases.

The crowd sent up a cheer that would give spades to anything ever heard in Gotham. Everybody shood up and stamped. Some broke their hats, and all spin their throats. The racket lasted until long after filly Nash has crossed the past. Three ran. Slauery led off anaptationally for the Giants. He cracked out; a neat single over third, but his attempt to steal second was declared unaucoessful by Valentine, and, though "Slat" kteked, he was forced to take his sent upon the bench. Murphy went out, from Quinn to Morrill. Tiernan knocked a bounder which was fielded properly to first by Quinn, but Morrill muffed and Mike was safe. Jonnor went out on a high fout to Morrill. Second Inning—This inning opened like the first, with a strike out, Ray being the victim. Richardson bandled Morrill's grounder in a way that caused the captain-manager's retirement at first. Billy sowders struck out.

Richardson popped up a short fly which fell into Ray's hands, and Ward gave Glenn a chance which that player was not slow to sceept. Whitney added a single to his batting average, and Richard Cour de Lion wagged his tail and looked-the picture of "I told you 50."

O'Rourke was hit on the flank by a pitched ball and limited down to first. Whitney taking secono. Kelly made a bloff to throw to first, but turning threw the ball down to second to catch Whitney, ont the ball went wide of its mark and Count Arthur travelied down to third. All was in vain, for keefe ended the thining with a little grounder which Ray fielded to first.

Tand inning—Johnston's third stike did not get beyond Murphy. The stillness was broken by that bad man Quion, who benged a two-bagger between Slattery and O'Rourke. The Gotham Jonah, however, did not get beyond base No. 2, for Keily's high dy in short left was caught by O'Rourke.

Nattery opened the Giants' half of the third in the same way. as he did t

a slow line ball, which Morrill caught close to fac-ground. Therman then bit safely to right and Shat-ters ambled down to second.
Then followed a piece of hard luck. Comnor smashed a line fly up and over the tence to right. The ball struck the slde of a house twenty feet back of the lence and then bounded back into the grounds. Comnor got but two bases on the hit stattery crossed the plate in earlety, but Tiernan was put out at the plate, he supposing the hit was a home run. Richardson came to the resone with a three-bag-



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ger to left, which brought Connor home, and Danny scored while Sowders and Ray were footing with the balk. Ward filed out to Ray. The crowd kept very quiet. Three runs.

The crowd still kept very quiet and thought about that hit of Connor's.

It was evident to everybody that Roger had started that ball for the interfering bones.

Fourth inning—Billy Nash opened this inning with a suashing double along the left foul line, and after Ray had succombed to strikes Billy, assisted by Murphy's poor throw, stole third. Then Keete put some lightning in the ball and struck Morrill out. Glenn hit a grounder and went out from Keete to Connor.

Kelly was obliged to doff his head gear in response to the applause which his catch of Waitney's fly created. Johnston made a good running catch of O'Roinker's line drive to centre.

Keefe then knocked out a pretty single to centre and Staitery's third safe hit of the game, fumbled as it was by Glenn in left, advanced Keefe to third sind evablashed blattery on second.

Five balls to Murphy filed the bases. Ternau then gave the Gothamites present another chance to she we where they came from. He lifted a safe one over Ray's head and the balt rolled between Glenn's lees and so far out into left seld that Keefe, Stattery and Murphy all scored and Tlernan himself took third. Connor fouled out to Kelly. Three runs.

While the players were changing from their ins to outs and vice versa, King Richard Cour de idon perambolated out on the diamond, gazed scorntuily at the incoming Bean-eaters, and after giving vent to several snort barks of delight rescaled ilmself on the New York's bench.

Fifth Inning—Murphy closed his bnokasin on Sowders's fout, and Ward made a brilliant esteh of Johnston's high fiv in short left.

Brown bunted a alow bounder towards Richardson and beau it to first. He made a clean steal of both second and third, going down to the last bag on the fift a bad ball, which gave Quinn first.

The latter stole second. This brought Kelly on the bat and all Boston expected at least

tre, and waiting moved up to bird. He came tome on a wid throw to first by Nash of Keefe's grounder.

O'Rourke took third on the play, but was put out at the plate in an attempt to score on Kelly's throw to Quinn to catch Keefe. One run.

Sixih inning.—Murphy won deserved applause by making a difficult caten of Nash's foul.

Ray west out from Whitney to Connor, and Norrill struck out. Richard Court de Lion again barked defiance at Boston's boy mascot.

Siattery, who had aiready made three safe hits in the game, was this time retired on a bounder to Nash. Murphy soratched out a single to right, which Quinn stopped but coulou's field in time.

A wild pitch advanced Murphy to second, and five balls presented Quinn with first. Connor hit aft, which Johnston captured. Richardson hit to Ray, who three very widely to Morrill.

The ball rolled clear to the bleacheries and Murphy scored. Them an took third and Richardson second. Ward hit safely to light and Tiernan scored.

Then followed a pretty piece of base-running.

scored. Ward hit safely to light and liernam scored. Then followed a pretty piece of base-running. Ward started for second and Kelly threw down to catch him, but Johnny ran back and forth until he succeeded in drawing a throw to second base from storrul.

he successed in drawing a throw to second base from Norvill.

Richardson had watched for this moment, and starting from third at the right time he grossed the plate in safety. Whitney went out, from Ray to Morrill. Three runs.

Seventh liming—Glenn went out from Richard; son to Connor. Five bails gave Sowders first and Johnston's single to right advanced him to second. On Brown's strike out Sowders stole third, but the Bostonian cheers which greeted the pitcher's base-running were choked by the tears which Quinn's fly out to Ward called forth.

O'Rourke received his base on bails, but Keefe's grounder to Ray forced him out at second. The play might have resulted in a double, had not O'Rourke cleverly blocked Quinn's attempted throw to Morrill.

Statiery's fourth hit sent Keefe to second, and he

took third on Murphy's grounder to may, which forced Shattery at second. Thernan flew out to Frown. Eighth Inning—Kelly hit safely. Nash flew out to Connor. Ray sent a slow grounder, which rolled safely to

right.

Kelly had started to steal third, and Tiernan's throw, which took a bad bound, allowed the only Kelly to plant his alligators on the home piata. Morrell fixed ont. Stattery and Richardson took a high one from Glenn's bat. One run.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston Base hits, 8; errors, 6. New York—Base hits, 17; errors, 2. LANNON CHALLENGES KILRAIN.

He Will Fight Ilim Queensberry Rules for a Purse of \$2,000.

Boston, Aug. 31. -It is Joe Lannon, pride of the tri-ward peninsula, who is the first to request the *Heraid* to make a reply for him to Jake Kilrain's statements which appeared in the interview published Thursday.

"I am one of those," said Joe, who don't believe that Jake Kilrain is any better now than he was before he left a year ago. If anybody gives you the argument that he is, just ask that party what Jake has done since he left here.

"The only answer that can be made is that he fought a draw with Jam Smith, which I

he fought a draw with Jem Smith, which I, for one, den't consider a very great honor. Gentlemen who are friends of mine and also friends of his, have

for one, don't consider a very great honor. Gentlemen who are friends of mine and also friends of his, have suggested to me that they would like to see another glove fight between Kilrain and myself, and they say they will subscribe \$2,000 as a purse for the event.

"I have never been satisfied over the result of our last fight. The man who was behind me in the ring made me 'fight clever,' as he called it, and I did fight a fair, stand-up battle, while Kilrain butted me and did other things, allowable, perhaps, but not considered 'klever.'

"Well, the next time I fight I will carry on the battle on my own judgment, and will use only such unclever tactics as Kilrain adopts. I will be considerably heavier, besides, than when I last met Kilrain.

"I don't care for his champosship and I don't desire to get into jeopardy by fighting under London prize-ring rules with bare knuckles; but here is what I will do with Kilrain: I will fight him to a finish under Marquis of Queensberry rules with two-conce gloves, within four or five weeks after my battle with Jim Glynn, of Brooklyn, for which I am now training, and which will take place within a month.

"I am willing to divide the purse in this

take place within a month.

"I am willing to divide the purse in this way: The winner to take \$1,750 and the loser \$250. The loser will thus be able to pay his training expenses and the winner will get quite a big pot of money for his success.

A Bunco Map Skips His Ball. BOSTON, Aug. St. - William Post, the bunco steerer, arrested by Inspector Gerraughty several weeks ago for awindling Mts. Simonds, o town, of \$3,000, has jumped his bail. Doc of New York, went bail for him in the sum